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ALLAN ANDERSON_

HOMES AND FAMILIES are the very ackbone of our Nation. It is in the home that Love, Goodwill, and the high aspirations of the future men and women of Canada finds its real birth and is nutured, painfully at times, infulfillment. Few, if any, families actually attain that goal without mishap or misfortune along the ordinary road of life. Ordinary trials are more or less anticipated and are faced with courage to meet them.

However, it requires a courageous heart, a strong faith, and a brave character, to sustain the mothers and fathers who contribute the blood of their sons in order that this world will remain free and good - unadulterated by the

Allan Anderson has died for this cause. He s the second member of the same family to make the supreme sacrifice. It is difficult to understand why the burden of this conflict should be borne so painfully by some, and hardy felt by others. The Anderson home is bereft f two boys who were raised on the finest ideals of Canadian citizenship. That may be the reason, why they so quickly responded to the call to save civilization. They no doubt, fully appreciated what a wonderful way of life we They have given everything to preserve it for their own family and all other families in the civilized world. No man, no matter how great, has done more. No man could be more worthy of a lasting place in the memory of his friends than the Anderson boys, who are now at peace under the comforting protection of a stronger hand than lies within the compass of

CANADIAN FOOD-

"REMOVAL of Rationing restrictions on the use of tea and coffee", says the Printed Word, "will be welcomed by thousands of Canian homes, but it is doubtful whether any benefit will accrue to the Travelling public. Even before the war when there was an unrationed supply of the raw materials, only a few of the better hotels and restaurants displayed any knowledge of how to brew these beverages."

experienced travellers in Canada usually order tea rather than coffee in a strange eating place. The possible range in quality for a cup of tea seems to be from passable to bad, where-

as with coffee the range is from bad to terrible. The Printed Word, recognizing the importance of unexcelled eating places in Canada, from the viewpoint of the Tourist Industry, thinks a Minister of Cooking might well be stablished to improve the Canadian Cuisine. We can't agree that Government Control will e quality of public cooking, because surely all food would then be salted only to suit the taste of the bureaucrats administrating the new department. But it may come to that, if some of our political planners ever gain office. It will probably be Pork Chops on Monday, Beef on Tuesday, Stew on Wednesday, and Fowl on Thursday. For the rest of the week it would

Before that time comes maybe the restauranteers will develop pride in the food they issue to the public, and reap their greater reward from the distinguished dishes they serve rather than the clinking of the cash register.

VVVV CANADA'S BRIGHT HORIZON-

The atmosphere of Thanksgiving season this year is different from any preceding war year. That alone is cause for thankfulness The successful invasion of Normandy and the sustained offensive ever since D-Day has carried Allied arms into the homeland of Germ-Though Prime Minister Churchill only lately warned against optimism, the end of the war in Europe is in sight.

As we look back over wartime Thanksgivings the pattern for gratitude takes definite and progressive shape. Inspired by the un-shaken purpose and confidence of great leaders the liberty-loving nations now reap the victory of dogged persistence. The endurance of the little people of Britain when the threat of invasion was an ever-present fear, the indefatigable courage of airmen who drove the Luftwaffe from the skies, the determined perseverance of merchant seamen who kept the lines of supply intact, the grim steadfastness and energy of soldiers and sailors - such qualities are the foundations of Allied successes.

The future is beginning to brighten and the adjustment of life to the stresses of the postwar era has already begun both at home and in liberated countries. the world will have need of the devotion to duty and high ideals which have enabled the United Nations to win against armed and pitiless

Canada has made tremendous contributions in men and material toward the winning of the Nearly every family group has members in the armed services and many have been touch ed by the sadness of casualties. Yet our land itself has been unmolested and the hope that has heartened this Thanksgiving will grow and

materialize until once more our whole energies | THE OLD FALLACY can be devoted to development of our Domini for which such valiant and unselfish sacrifices have been made. VVVV

THE FALL FAIR-

THAT GREAT CANADIAN institution, the Fall fair is with us again.

Always a medium of comparison for agricultural achievement, the country exhibition has . oved its worth by fostering the spirit of friend What have we in time of war which ly competition so necessary in maintaining high production standards. Even in days of manpower shortage and war-born restrictions, local Fall fairs have kept the interest in Canada's farming industry high.

modities of a type we can readily produce. It gives us a market which lasts as long as the war — a

Besides the support it deserves as a yardstick in measuring the quality of farm produce, the Fall fair serves as a home-front moralebuilder. In rural areas where many forms of demand for wheat an important item relaxation are restricted by the strain of war, the Fall fair means all things to all ages. To have been brought about by poor have been brought about by poor the adult fair-goer, the prize hubbard squash, the polished Mackintosh Red, the blue-ribbon steer are symbols of a fruitful harvest and a year's work well done. The bustle of the minyear's work well done. The bustle of the miniature mid-way, the wheezing calliope, the spice tion falls off. In the poorer could

ation after the strenuous harvest months of be obtained and the price must be sustained in order that sufficient may be provided. The position is entirely different. The prosperity which comes to character of the first time barvests of the past and those to come, time harvests of the past and those to come, they serve as a reminder of the man in the field who wages his own home-front battle to keep Canada and her fighting men well fed.

WHAT DO THE BOYS want when they come home? Committees, commissions and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and early suppose the past and those to come, and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and early suppose the past and those to come, and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and early suppose the past and those to come, and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and early suppose the past and those to come, and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and early suppose the past and those to come, they serve as a reminder of the man in the field who wages his own home-front battle to keep Canada man be remediated by the past and those to come, they serve as a reminder of the man in the field who wages his own home-front battle to keep Canada man be remindered by the past and those to come, they serve as a reminder of the man in the field who wages his own home-front battle to keep Canada man be remediated by the past and those to come, they serve as a reminder of the man in the field who wages his own home-front battle to keep Canada man be remediated by the past and those to come. The postport of the United States at the prosperity of the subtle was a tremendous proposed to the line, our prosperity which comes to consent the United States at the prosperity of the United States at the prosperity of the United States at the prosperity of the united States and those to come. The summer and early fall.

come home? Committees, commissions and enquiry groups in Britain, Canada, the United States and elsewhere have been studying this problem for three years. Every government has given the impression, at least, that the boys will want for nothing. Because the question is so highly charged with sentiment, polities, patriotism and propaganda anyone who has a vote to solicit is wary about injecting any speci-

fic realism into his promises for the future. The surprising discovery is that the returning soldier wants so little. Officers and men vant one thing most of all - a steady job. Given that, they know that under the system they have grown up with they can get along, keep a home in increasing comfort, save and invest and in time become substantial citizens like the older men they see around them. They are the true products of the system of free enter prise, men who want neither to be pampered or After years of regimentation in the Armed Forces, they decidedly do not want to return to a civilian existence full of forms, red

tape and bureaucratic controls. What will the free enterprise system do for e returning soldier? Every man and woman n the Services will be given sufficient cash for civilian outfit of clothes. He will be given a cash gratuity according to length of service a far bigger gratuity than after the first world Wide educational and vocational schemes, with out-of-pocket money during training, are in addition to gratuities. For those who wish to enter business on their own, or purchase a home, special departments will assist soldiers and, in approved ventures, arrange the financing at low interest rates. The incapacitated have all this plus hospital treatment, free medical treatment for indefinite periods and pensions adjusted to living costs. Also, it is likely that all Services will be kept on the Government payrolls until the old job is recovered or a new

All this sounds fair enough and it is a pleasant surprise to many men and women in the Forces. But Socialism promises to do these things, too, and it will promise more. Socialism will guarantee work for all under the regimented systems of Russia and Germany. The Socialist government will provide the jobs and a greatly augmented Selective Service will direct workers into their employment. It will provide homes, too, ready-built and scientifically suited to environment and the kind of work on which to environment and the kind of work on which ex-soldiers may be engaged. You will have no say in the matter. You will not even be required in the Arms. He is brave and for his country. ed to think. The Authorities, as in the Army, will continue to direct the activities of every man and woman in what the Socialist bosses Next came Sydney Nelso

consider the best interest of the Socialist State.

VVVV ADVERTISING IN THE GAZETTE-

THE ISSUE of the Ontario Gazette of September 2nd comprised seventy-three pages, f which sixty were given over to tax sales, in other words, to adding expense against properties without the compensation of any fair return in the way of publicity with advertising value.

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A brave, courageous youth, The circulation of the paper is largely confined to public legal offices, which are so often shunned through the fear of having "costs piled on" and on. Some change in the procedure is long overdue. It may be that the lawyer premier may be listening. In any case the hope is that some relief action may follow. If the propersone relief action may follow. If the propersone relief action may follow. some relief action may follow. If the properties which fall into the list must be advertised,

The next were Addie and Bert Kindsey. this should be done in a manner and in a place where it may mean redemption or a sale. Further, if the government must have a list it should be government must have a lis

The old fallacy persists. It keeps bobbing up from time to time. Men and women ask this question: If we can have prosperity in time of war then why not in time of peace?

And why not? Let us take the question apart to see if we can find

is lacking in time of peace? The answer is MARKETS. War brings a demand for commodities — comdemand which is insatiable. price too is reasonable, the buyer is

more wheat is sown, and cor of taffy apples provide an exciting new holiday for children just back at school after summer vacation. For all, these are the days of relay. vacation. For all, these are the days of relax-

eration but it will be extremely difficult when the compulsion of necessity no longer compels action. Despite the so-called "prosperity of war we would be better without it. Normal prosperity of control of the contro mal prosperity is one thing but prosperity bought at the price of war is dangerous, the bills keep coming in and it is difficult, oh, very difficult, to reading the reading to the control of the cont

The following poem was compos- ped.

must go and save my country,"
For him we've shed many a tear

Then our good old friend George Howey Said, "Mother I'll start anew, I've been wrong to stay here all To my country I'll prove true."

Now came Mr. Ernest Porrit, A very popular young man, He has gone to help his country And he'll do the best he can.

He will stand or he will fall.

A very upright young lad, He made his young friends proud of And his mother proud and glad. And Charlie Mertland and Aaron Dosser Answered the battle-cry
And they left their wives and

In the care of "One" on high, A brave, courageous youth, He proved to be a friend we might Feel proud of, in truth.

-Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin Then the well known Donald Smith

- Eighty-Sixth -Anniversary of Wesley United Chur

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There is no miracle in these happenings. They reflect the result of changed conditions. Some of them may be brought about in time of peace through international cooperation but it will be extremely difficult when the compulsion of neces-

dangerous, the bills keep coming in and it is difficult, oh, very difficult, to readjust to peace-time conditions after a long period of war.

OLD NANTICOKE BOYS

1914--1915

A Thanksgiving Day hike was much enjoyed by the members of the Boys Hobby Club.

The Young Womens Auxiliary met of the Artic. Business me morning and afternoon.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., Market Meev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., Market M. Sunday. October 15th

The following poem was composed by the thirteen year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward, Hazel of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward, Hazel this office with the request that it be published.

Now friends, I wish to tell you About our boys who went to war, of those who have gone to England And what they went there for.

First, the Rev. Mr. Shields Heard his country call and said I shall go protect my country For it all my blood I'd shed."

Next came noble Redmond Kinch sular, And he said, "I shan't stay here, I must go and save my country," For him we've shed many a tree of Mr. and we've shed many a tree of Mr. and what they went there for.

The following poem was composite weighed over six pounds when wrapped.

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rament of Baptism will be performed for any who desire it for themselves or their children.

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or their children.

The Fall Thank offering of the Womens Missionary Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 17th at 2.30 P.M. in the Sunday School Room, with Mrs. Charles S. Adams, Dunnville, as the speaker.

Mrs. Adams will speak on "Handcrafts as related to Missions."

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THE WEEK IN OTTAWA

While there has been some quaint ration of estimates of amounts of tood which will be needed for Eur pean relief purposes in liberate habilitation Administration and of er authorities say the requiremental will be large.

Canada has a major surplus in crop—wheat. Drought condition and was a major surplus in crop—wheat. Drought condition in that Dominion may not the condition of estimates of amounts of the pean relief purposes in liberate habilitation Administration and of er authorities say the requiremental purposes.

- By James McCook -

Ottawa, Oct. 11 - (CP) - Preliminary discussions of the 1945 farm program have indicated that the Canadian farmers' task of food production will remain as important as in the last four years, whether peace in the last four years, whether peace in the last four years, whether peace is the last four years, whether peace in the last four years, whether peace is the last four years, whether years is the last four years in the last four years is the last four years in the last four years is the last four years. Said, "Those Germans are the place" And he went among the first.

The next was Frederick Lee He went among the rest Of those who proved true to their The fairest and the best.

And now all those courageous boy Have gone across the sea And just to think that they have To fight for you and me. Now to show our gratitude Let's send them all a letter, A box of clothes and good warm

socks Or food that they'll like better. And they are not the only ones, There's been many, many others.
So let us comfort those they left Their friends and weeping mothers

11.30 A.M. - Service 11.15 A.M. -- Sunday Scho

St. John's Church, Cheapside. 2.30 P.M. — Service Phone 673

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This condition indicates that will go and teach them their right place"

And he work a service of the service o gest that prairie farmers might concentrate on crops other the wheat. With major bacon at cheese contracts with the Unita Kingdom to be met, and with an a sured market for meat and poult products, the continued high produ-tion of feed crops probably will

suggested.

Although hog marketings have been heavy this year, officials said there have been signs of a tapering off in production which may mean that fewer animals will be sold next year. In 1945 as well as in 1944 the Dominion has agreed to provide the Dominion has agreed to 500,000,000 pounds of bacon United Kingdom. The hope young hog crop early next ye be larger than is at present for the present for ame date in 1943.

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fleming.

Miss Margaret Biggar spent the weeks in week end with relatives near Gar
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mend Mrs. Swilla MccMurchy of Hamilton, spent the Thanksgiving week end at her home in the Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slater of Longuest and Mrs. Swilla MccMurchy of Hamilton, spent the Thanksgiving week end at her home in the Village.

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verseas. The jam, strawberry, aspherry, plum, etc. is the work of nittee of the local bra orld's greatest Sport Event. ch of the Red Cross.

—Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman-Warder

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mabel Ross was confined to er home last week through illness. Mr. Harry Holland, of London. and Miss Ida Fleming of Hagersville home here.

Miss Willa MacMurchy of Hamil-

don, were visiting relatives in Jarvis

Mr. Lloyd Smith returned home on

Jarvis Athletic Association

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OCTOBER 13, 14

'DANGEROUS BLONDES'

Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe

"TEXAS MASQUERADE"

Hopalong Cassidy

SHORT SUBJECTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

OCTOBER 16, 17

"UP IN ARMS"

with Danny Kaye, Dinah Shor

FOX NEWS

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNES. and THURS. OCTOBER 18, 19

"TOP MAN"

Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan

MARCH OF TIME

SHORT SUBJECTS

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NANTICOKE

of the Cradle Roll years as the former was stationed at the Jarvis B. & G. School.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henning and the home of Miss Leonora M. Allen, wishing to have the many distributions of these committees.

WATERFORD

On Monday evening after the B.Y. tives and friends, of Rev. Roy Messecar and Miss Marion McLeod, whose marriage is to take place on Saturiday, October 14th, gathered in the form of a shower. A splendid program had been arranged after which a lovely chair, book case and a nest of tables were presented to them. They both very ably responded. A delightful lunch was served and a social hour spent. Rev. Messecar will reside at Drumbo, Burford and Wolverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman More and folidren, Burns and Carrol Ann, of thildren, Burns a

will take in Drumbo, Burford and Wolverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. Billo spent Sunday at Stratford visiting Mr. Jacob Billo who met with a painful accident when his speeder left the C.N.R. tracks threw him some thirty feet. Mr. and Mrs. George Miner and daughter. Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miner, North Bay, called on Mrs. Wm. Crandall on Monday after the burial of their brother, Mr. Alex. Miner of Hamilton who was buried in Greenwood cemetery, Waterford.

n Greenwood cemetery, Waterford. Mrs. Stace Collver has been conine dto her bed through illness durng the past week.

Mrs. Doris Smith and young son is

Rally Day services were held in the Baptist Church on Sunday. Gower delivered two excellent ser

JARVIS ARENA FRI. EVE. Oct. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Smythe ar Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Smythe and
Miss Elsie Smythe entertained their
parents and friends on Sunday to a
delicious chicken dinner. It being
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smythe's Thirtthe STARLETTES - ALL GIRL BAND -

CHARLES STARRETT WALPOLE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEET Jarvis, September 16th,

Township of Walpole met on this date pursuant to adjournment with all members present and Reeve E. S. Pond presiding. Minutes of the August meeting were read and all correspondence given due attention. Waldbrook and McKenzie — Resol ved that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

By Laws were passed for providing money for the general expenses of the township for the year 1944, also for raising money for the several schools of the Township for the year

Catherwood and Jackson — Re solved that the general and road accounts be paid. Carried.

General accounts to the amount of General accounts to the amount of \$307.58 and Road accounts to the amount of \$3130.14 were paid.

Waldbrooke and Jackson — Resolved that we do now adjourn to meet on October 14th at one o'clock

Mr. Jack Bailey of the University of Toronto, visited with his parent Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey on Thanks

nearly two tons left Lindsay neently on the first leg of its journe Million To One

Harm Front

Mrs. Harvey Keen spent several days last week in Hamilton visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Shuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter attended the Garnet Church Anniversary on Sunday and were dinner guests at the Bilton home.

A meeting of plot holders and others in the Stone Church cemetery will be held in the church on Thursday night. October 19th.

NANTICOKE

Miss Loren Leatherdale, R.N., of St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, was a visitor in town last week end, a visitor in town last week end guests of Mr. James Davidson.

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home by 8 p.m. on Sund nights because after the time the troops have price

CANADA COACH LINES

the Jarvis B. & G. School.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henning and after spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henning of Loamington.

Mrs. William Gibson of Nanticoke Mrs. And Mrs. Lorne Henning of Leamington.

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There is no doubt but that prices have a great deal to do with the current increase. This is borne out by the facts, Good steers, for instance were selling for \$4.85 in 1934 whereas the price had increased to \$11.76 in 1943. Likewise, Dressed "A" hogs were \$11.60 in 1934 and in 1943 they were \$20.20 including Government premiums.

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I promise to give my support to keeping the cost of living down. I will buy only what I need. I will observe the ceiling whether buying or selling goods or services. I will pay off old debts, save for the future, invest in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. And I will support taxes which help lower the cost of living.

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